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Iowa State Daily (September 26, 2014)

Iowa State Daily

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Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily
Pastor Tom Short, a traveling campus evangelist, set up in the free-speech zone in front of Parks Library on Thursday.



Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily
Members of the LGBT community have a peaceful protest of Pastor Tom Short in the free-speech zone in front of Parks Library on Thursday. Pastor Short is a traveling campus evangelist.

Pastor preaches at Iowa State, draws protesters and supporters

By Greg.Zwiers, Emily.Eppens
@iowastatedaily.com

“I’m standing in the hot sun trying to win your soul to God.”

Tom Short announced his Christian beliefs as he stood in the middle of a crowd of students Thursday, discussing his religious views with them.

At the free-speech zone outside of Parks Library, a large group of students gathered around a booth with 10-foot-tall banners, asking questions and debating the definition of truth.

Across the sidewalk, the Atheist and Agnostic Society and members of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Questioning and Ally community stood, gathering an equally large crowd.

The man who drew the crowds was Tom Short, a traveling evangelical preacher from Columbus, Ohio, who speaks at universities across the nation and comes to Iowa State once a year. His goal was to inform students and answer their questions relating to Jesus Christ and God as well as evolution and creationism.

“I have three major topics,” Short said. “God is real, the Bible is true and Jesus Christ is the way back to God. My goal is to spark discussion and provide another angle to answer why I believe these things are true.”

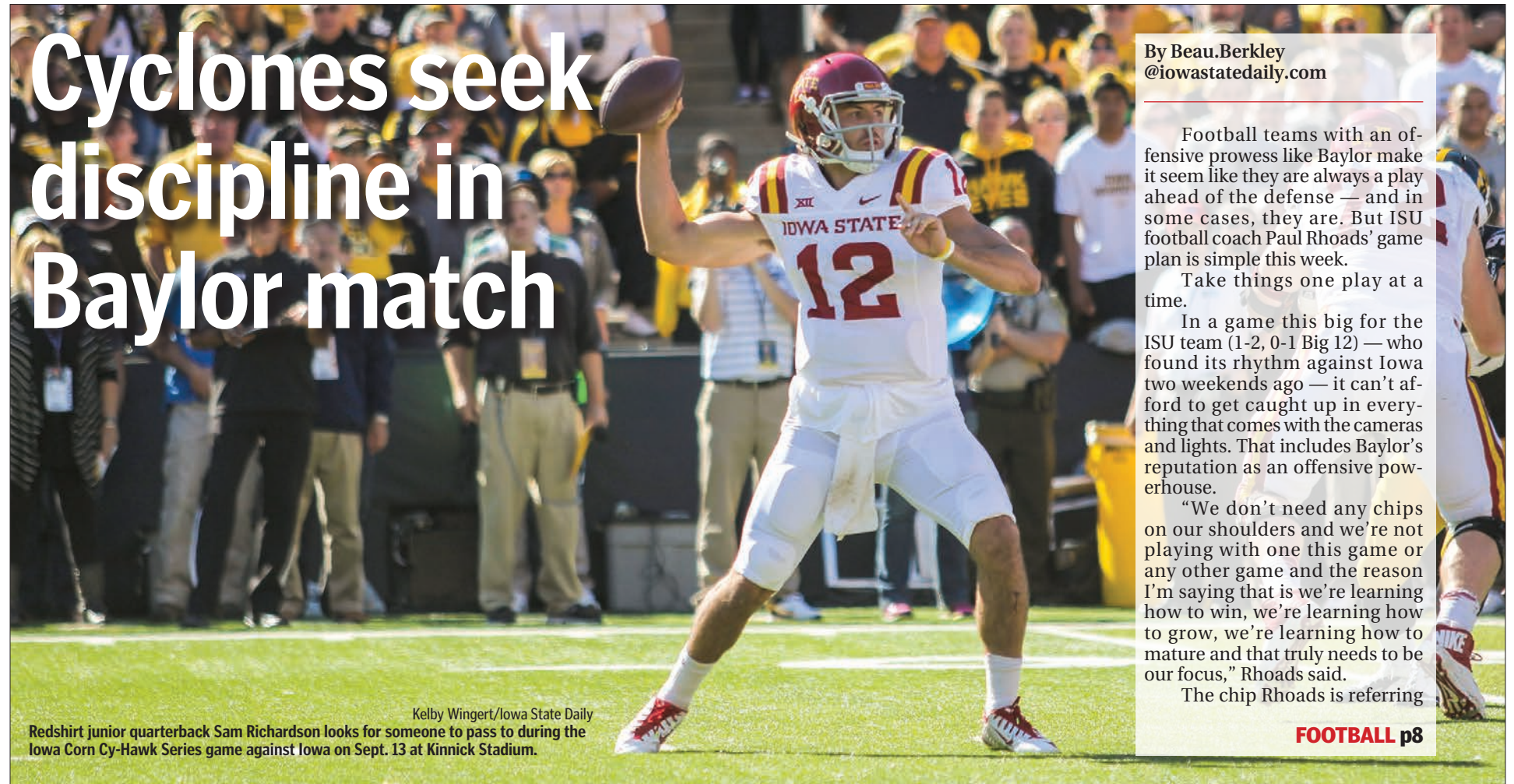


Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily
Christjahn Beck, senior in political science, holds a “Hug an Atheist” sign in the free-speech zone on Thursday during the Atheist and Agnostic Society’s peaceful protest.

FREE SPEECH p8



Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily
Students walk past evangelist Pastor Tom Short while the LGBT community and Atheist and Agnostic Society peacefully protest in the free-speech zone in front of Parks Library on Thursday.



Cyclones seek discipline in Baylor match

By Beau.Berkley
@iowastatedaily.com

Football teams with an offensive prowess like Baylor make it seem like they are always a play ahead of the defense — and in some cases, they are. But ISU football coach Paul Rhoads’ game plan is simple this week.

Take things one play at a time.

In a game this big for the ISU team (1-2, 0-1 Big 12) — who found its rhythm against Iowa two weekends ago — it can’t afford to get caught up in everything that comes with the cameras and lights. That includes Baylor’s reputation as an offensive powerhouse.

“We don’t need any chips on our shoulders and we’re not playing with one this game or any other game and the reason I’m saying that is we’re learning how to win, we’re learning how to grow, we’re learning how to mature and that truly needs to be our focus,” Rhoads said.

The chip Rhoads is referring

FOOTBALL p8

Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily
Redshirt junior quarterback Sam Richardson looks for someone to pass to during the Iowa Corn Cy-Hawk Series game against Iowa on Sept. 13 at Kinnick Stadium.

Weather

FRIDAY
Partly sunny and warm.

80
58

SATURDAY
Mostly sunny and warm with clear skies at night.

77
63

SUNDAY
Mostly sunny and warm.

79
63

Weather provided by ISU Meterology Club.

Police Blotter

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records.

All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Sept. 20

An officer on patrol observed damage to a sign at Mortensen Road and University Boulevard (reported at 2:07 p.m.).

Steven Eidem, 18, of 3644 Avenue B, Council Bluffs, and **Zachary Williamson**, 18, of 2644 Avenue J, Council Bluffs, were arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and underage possession of alcohol at Hyland Avenue and Pammel Drive. A 17 year old male was taken into custody and charged with operating while intoxicated, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and underage possession of alcohol; he was referred to Juvenile Court Services and then released to the care of a parent (reported at 10:52 p.m.).

An officer assisted an 18 year old female who had consumed too much alcohol at Freeman Hall (reported at 11:44 p.m.).

Steven Eidem, 18, of 3644 Avenue B, Council Bluffs, and **Zachary Williamson**, 18, of 2644 Avenue J, Council Bluffs, were arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and underage possession of alcohol at Hyland Avenue and Pammel Drive. A 17 year old male was taken into custody and charged with operating while intoxicated, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and underage possession of alcohol; he was referred to Juvenile Court Services and then released to the care of a parent (reported at 10:52 p.m.).

An officer assisted an 18 year old female who had consumed too much alcohol at Freeman Hall (reported at 11:44 p.m.).

Sept. 21

Kelsi Thrasher, 22, of 134 Campus Avenue, Unit 11, Ames, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Lot 1 (reported at 12:a.m.).

Dylan Hardyman, 21, of 3726 Tripp Street, Apartment 412, Ames, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Mortensen Road and University Boulevard (reported at 2:07 p.m.).

An officer assisted an 18 year old female who had consumed too much alcohol at Freeman Hall (reported at 11:44 p.m.).



Makayla Tendall/Iowa State Daily

Engineers display race car on Central Campus

Michael Hauptmann, Roger Steinforth and Tyler Jones, all juniors in mechanical engineering and members of SAE International, display Formula SAE — a race car they built for the SAE International competition — on Central Campus for Engineers' Week.



Makayla Tendall/Iowa State Daily

ISU students enjoy fall weather on campus

Students relax on a beautiful, sunny day on Central Campus. Some of the most popular places on campus to hang out with friends or study outside and enjoy fresh air are in front of Parks Library, the area surrounding Lake LaVerne and the large grass area on the north side of the Campanile.

IRHA, organizations work to get students involved

By Caitlin.Deaver
@iowastatedaily.com

The Inter-Residence Hall Association focused on how to get students involved on campus at the Thursday meeting.

The 2014 Homecoming Central Committee and Government of the Student Body members talked about upcoming Homecoming events, Meet Your Government Day and opportunities with CyServe.

Homecoming 2014

The Homecoming committee coordinated a banner contest with IRHA to encourage friendly competition between residence halls.

The banners will be displayed in the commons areas of each residence hall on Oct. 5, and must have the theme "Experience the ExCYtment" incorporated into them.

Melissa Gofforth, Homecoming Central member and GSB director of academics affair, also informed the Parliament about the scheduled Homecoming events on campus.

"We wanted to update everyone on all the new and exciting things we have this year for Homecoming and really grow students' experiences," Gofforth said.

A listing of Homecoming events can be found here.

Meet Your Government Day

Evan Abramsky, GSB senator, and Michael Plantenberg, GSB university affairs committee chairman, encouraged IRHA to fund a food bill for Meet Your Government Day.

Abramsky said the bill would be about \$1,000 for pizza.

If the bill passes, several student government

entities, such as GSB, IRHA and other constituency councils and student organizations would invite all ISU students for free pizza and the chance to interact with them.

Meet Your Government Day is scheduled to take place from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Oct. 15, on central campus.

CyServe

Anthony Behnke, CyServe Council president and GSB student organization financial advocate, urged the IRHA Parliament to tell their constituents about the various volunteer opportunities pertaining to CyServe during the week of Oct. 20.

Among the different volunteer opportunities during the week, there includes a food drive and community cleanup.

Behnke said registration for the different volunteer events open next week.

Online Content

FOOTBALL

Big 12 Power Rankings

After Iowa State's big win at Iowa and a week off, how does the team stack up in the Big 12? Check out the ISD Sports desk's Big 12 power rankings for week five online and on the app.

CITY OF AMES

Welch Avenue hosts first ever Dinkey Day

The city of Ames is hosting the first Dinkey Day celebration Friday. After reading the full preview in the paper, go online or on the app to check out a full schedule of events on Dinkey Day.

PHOTO

Free-speech zone gallery

After reading the Daily's front page story on the events that happened on Iowa State's free-speech zone on Thursday, go online to find more coverage. Both on the app and the Daily's website, readers can find a photo gallery of Pastor Tom Short's speech and the protests by both atheist and LGBT communities.

WORKOUT

Stay healthy with dorm room exercises

Exercising in a small space like a dorm room can be challenging. Check out the Daily's app for workouts that can be done in a dorm to avoid the dreaded freshman 15.

HOCKEY

Possible standouts in this weekend's series

The Cyclone Hockey team will face HC Harbin, a team from China. After reading the full preview in the sports section, look for a list of players to watch for this weekend on the Daily's app.

Corrections

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.

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Gina Ambrose, an ISU graduate, now works at Nike in digital commerce marketing. Ambrose gave a speech at the Leadership Breakfast for the College of Business on Thursday.

Alumna earns spot at Nike with hard work

By Lauren Vigar
@iowastatedaily.com

It's been said that dreams do not work unless you do. Working hard helps people accomplish their dreams, and ISU alumna Gina Ambrose proves just that.

Ambrose graduated from Iowa State with degrees in marketing, international business and French in fall 2008. She started out with an internship with Kum & Go, working on what was called "Go Crew." Following that in-

ternship, Ambrose then had two more internships with John Deere and Caterpillar.

Ambrose explained those internships as a time that helped make her well-rounded and helped her realize what career she really wanted.

"I knew that I wanted to work for a big name company and I knew that I wanted to help people," said Ambrose, digital marketing manager for Nike digital commerce market-

ing. Ambrose was a Nike digital commerce intern during the summer of 2008. Nike seemed like the perfect melting pot of everything that she wanted in a company. She called Nike "a magical place" and loved seeing how focused it was

on health and wellness.

"Nike was the dream of the dream of the dream," Ambrose said.

Unfortunately, when Ambrose was graduating and looking for a job in 2008, Nike was not hiring.

Ambrose devoted her senior year to looking for jobs, and went about once a week to the office of Tammy Stegman, assistant director of Business Career Services, where they searched for jobs together. Ambrose said that it was a full-time job just to look for a full-time job.

"She knew what she wanted and did not give up," Stegman said. "Her mentality was trying something different to stand out among her competitors."

Ambrose knew that she wanted to live on the

East Coast, so she honed in her job search.

Her first job after graduation was working for Gap, and she was part of its retail management program. While she was there, Ambrose admitted that she never lost the dream of working for Nike.

"Gina wasn't afraid to contact someone and ask if they might know of somebody in a hiring role," Stegman said.

Finding the dream job was not an easy feat. Ambrose had three internships and one full-time job before landing her position at Nike.

"The most important thing I learned is to have an open mind and be willing to try anything," Ambrose said.

Ambrose said people

should never turn down an opportunity to interview with other companies. Interviews can give a glimpse of something that could be completely different than what it seems on paper. By setting realistic expectations, employees can realize it takes some time working for different places before landing that dream position.

Three years ago, Ambrose was offered a position at Nike in Beaverton, Ore. She has been the digital marketing manager of digital commerce marketing ever since.

"It feels really great to go to a company and feel like you've found your calling," she said.

Ambrose's job description includes working to drive the sales on Nike.

com, as well as working on and budgeting search engine ads and display media.

Although Ambrose has a position in her dream company, she is not settling there. She has a career map for the upcoming years, and plans to keep diversifying herself within the company to keep climbing up the ladder. In just a few weeks, she will be a buyer for Nike men's training products.

"I do best when I have a personal connection to what I'm marketing or selling," Ambrose said.

Ambrose loves to run and is training for the Chicago Marathon scheduled in October.

"Realize your career is a journey; it might take you awhile to get where you want to be."

Professor works to get women more recognition

By Michaela Ramm
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Women have been left out of the "great man theory of history," but Amy Bix said it's important to recognize their accomplishments.

Bix, associate professor of history, talked in the Brunnier Art Museum on Thursday about the history of the U.S. women's suffrage movement.

The lecture, "After 'America in the Making': Women's Suffrage," focused on events and figures who brought about women's rights to vote from the mid-1800s until 1920.

Brunnier Art Museum is exhibiting 12 paintings created by N.C. Wyeth, called "America in the Making." The artist recreated 12 significant events and figures in history for a calendar in the 1940s.

The only woman featured in a painting is Sacagawea, a Native American woman who was a part of Lewis and Clark's Corps of Discovery.

Bix was among several history experts to give a series of lectures at the museum.

"The museum [was] very conscious of the fact that these paintings very much present that great man theory of history," Bix said. "Since women are absent and on the margins of these paintings, I thought it would be interesting to talk about something in women's history."

Bix mentioned several important female figures in history, such as Iowa State's own Carrie Chapman Catt.

Bix also discussed several key moments in the American suffrage movement, including the Seneca Falls Convention in 1848

and the ratification of the 19th Amendment in 1920.

Most schoolchildren do not learn about significant female figures or the suffrage movement because of the "great man theory of history," Bix said.

She said the theory leaves very little room for women.

"Women's history can fascinate everyone," Bix said. "We were always taught about men. Learning about men is important, but there's so much more to it."

Carol Elbert, an Ames citizen, agreed that half of history seemed to be missing from the books.

"When we were learning history in school, there really wasn't much focus on women," Elbert said.

Bix stressed the importance of knowing the history of women's rights and being aware of them today.

"We need to know

women's rights not just in the U.S., but globally as well," Bix said.

Ames local Jennette Johannsen agreed that situations for women have greatly improved, but still believes it is important to know history.

"It's important to know that there were these women who made a difference," Johannsen said. "There's so much of this history that you don't think about because it wouldn't cross your mind that you wouldn't have the rights you have now."

Sydney Marshall, senior in history, said women are a big part of history and that women should be included in school curriculum.

"I haven't had a lot of history classes that have talked about this, and I think this is always relevant to what's going on in the world," Marshall said.

One way women today can exercise their rights is by

voting, which women won the right to do in 1920.

Early voting for the Iowa midterm elections began Thursday, which will continue until Nov. 3 with Nov. 4 being election day.

"There are so many people who don't vote," Johannsen said. "Back then, people chained themselves to buildings just for that right. History is heritage and it's important to know it."

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Jim Mowrer visits campus, urges students to vote

By Alex.Hanson
@iowastatedaily.com

With just 38 days until the November midterm elections, campaign season is in full swing with early voting and candidates, including Jim Mowrer, are out spreading their messages. Congressional hopeful Jim Mowrer, an Iraq war veteran and former Pentagon assistant, was on Iowa State's campus Sept. 25 outside of Parks Library. Mowrer, running against incumbent Steve King for Representative of Iowa's fourth district, spoke to students and answered questions about registering to vote and why the upcoming midterm election is important. "Early voting began today, Sept. 25. We're about 40 days out, so essentially every day until November 4th is election day," Mowrer said. "It's a very easy way

to make sure your voice is heard. Voting is the basic duty as a citizen and so it's great that it's an easy thing to do. You can do it in person or request an absentee ballot." Along with urging students to register and vote, Mowrer did some campaigning, including talking to students about the differences between him and his opponent, Rep. Steve King. He talked about education affordability and pell grants, job creation and opportunities and raising the minimum wage. "If young people voted at the same rate as older people, you would hear a lot more of their issues addressed," Mowrer said. "All of these issues would be discussed more if young people voted at a higher rate. So their participation is critical if they care about the future. Voting is critical to that." ISU students were able

to stop by and ask Mowrer questions. Students like Amanda Teel, junior in biology, agreed with Mowrer's sentiments that voting is an important activity in which students should participate. "This election is head-to-head right now. It's very close between a lot of the candidates," Teel said. "It potentially has control of who will control the Senate right now, so it's very important to get informed. We are the future of this nation and these people will be in control, so I think it's very important to get involved, learn about the candidates and voice your opinion." Voter turnout tends to be lower in a midterm, which doesn't feature a Presidential Election. According to the Iowa Secretary of State, 73.3 percent of registered voters in Iowa cast a ballot in the 2012 elections. That number is significantly higher than



Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily
Jim Mowrer, who is running for Congress against incumbent Steve King, met with students in the free-speech zone in front of Parks Library on Thursday. Mowrer also elaborated on the importance of voting.

the last midterm election in 2010, where only 52.9 percent of registered voters cast a ballot. Students who gathered to meet Mowrer said it's just as important to vote this November. "This election is important because a lot of people don't come and vote in [the Midterm elections] because they don't think it's important," said Madeline El-Baroudi, sophomore in English. "Really these candidates are more at state level so we get to

deal with them personally. We want to work with people we are compatible with. I don't think that has happened the last few elections." El-Baroudi also said students should choose a candidate that will represent them. "I think it's important. We need to be close with our politicians," El-Baroudi said. "These people are representing us in Congress. They are running our entire state so we really need to get on that."

Mowrer is challenging U.S. Rep. Steve King, a six-term Republican from Storm Lake, this November for a seat in the US House of Representatives from Iowa's fourth congressional district. Polling from Loras College earlier this month showed King with an 11-point lead over Mowrer. Election Day is Nov. 4. Students can request an absentee ballot from their home addresses or register to vote in Ames on Election Day.



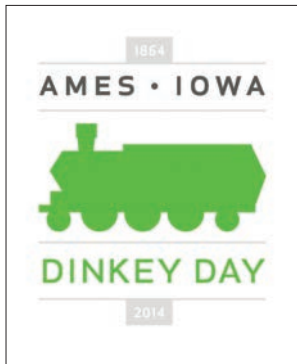
Courtesy of the Ames Historical Society
The Dinky, a train used to take students to and from class, was used for 16 years before its decommission. The train is the namesake for the Dinky Day celebration, which will take place on the 200 block of Welch Avenue on Friday.

Ames celebrates 150 years with first Dinkey Day event

Welch Avenue hosts party to honor town

By Patrick.Budding
@iowastatedaily.com

The Campustown Action Association and the city of Ames will host the first ever Dinkey Day on Friday. The annual event celebrates the Dinkey, the passenger train used to ferry ISU students and faculty from Ames to campus from 1891 to 1907. This year's celebration will honor the 150-year anniversary of Ames being declared a city. The event will be on the 200 block of Welch Avenue starting at 5 p.m. and lasting until 9 p.m. Live music, food and drink will be provided. The event will include three live bands with Daisy Head Mazy starting at 5:15 p.m. Both Red Wanting Blue, who starts at 6:45 p.m., and Daisy Head Mazy are local Ames artists who have frequented Campustown in the past. The headliner, Home Free, starts at 8:15 and was the season four winner of the TV show "The Sing Off." Kim Hanna, director of the Campustown Action



Courtesy of Kim Hanna

Association, said she hopes that people of all ages will come to participate in the activities. "It's a family-friendly event," Hanna said. "We're going to have some inflatables and a mechanical bull set up in the activity area." Face painting will also be held in the US Bank-sponsored activity area. Free commemorative cups with Ames logos will be given out, as well as free root beer and cream soda at the Kingland-sponsored soda fountain. Hanna said there will also be seven different student organizations represented in the Cyclone Market, including ISU Rodeo, who will be helping with the mechanical bull. Mary Misak, alumna and community outreach co-director for Dance Marathon, said Dance Marathon will have a booth at Dinkey Day. "Dance Marathon is

always looking for ways to reach out to the Ames community to spread the word about what we do to give back to the community that has given so much to our organization," Misak said. The Ames Historical Society will be at the celebration with a historical backdrop depicting the more than a century old Dinkey train, as well as the historical train station at which students would be dropped off, which is now The Hub coffee shop on Central Campus. The Ames Historical Society is also using the Dinkey Day celebration as an opportunity to showcase their new educational trailer, which was funded by the Ames 150 Legacy Foundation. Dinkey Day is the third event in a series of celebrations to honor the 150 years that Ames has existed. Dinkey Day is set to honor the relationship that Ames has had with Iowa State University for more than 100 years. The final event will be Dec. 17, which marks the official day that the first 12 blocks of Ames were laid in a grid. If rain prohibits the event on Friday, it will take place in the Ames City Auditorium. "We are hoping to have a wonderful evening for outdoor music and fun," Hanna said.

DINKEY DAY

Friday, September 26TH
5-9pm, Campustown Business District
Rain location: Ames City Auditorium

Live Music, US Bank Family Activities Area,
Cyclone Market, Kingland Systems Soda Fountain Garden

5:15 pm - Dazy Head Mazy
6:45 pm - Red Wanting Blue
8:15 pm - Home Free

The Dinkey was a small steam engine that ran between downtown Ames and Iowa State College campus beginning July 4, 1891. Built by the A&C Railway as an alternative to the mud road previously used, the Dinkey delivered mail to the post office located inside the Hub on ISU campus, carried building materials used in constructing Marston Engineering Hall, the Campanile, and other campus buildings, and brought loads of boxes and scrap wood for the victory bonfires held after sporting events. The Dinkey ran until 1907 when it was replaced by an electric streetcar. The Dinkey was later dismantled and used for parts during World War II.

Ames Jaycees, Virginia Stafford, Mary Ann & Jim Black, Charles & Darlene Schmidt, Teresa & Jami Larson, Darlene & Dean Hunziker, Connie & Roger Underwood, James E. Dickson, Walter Family, Wolfe Eye Clinic, Bankers Trust, Great Western Bank, Geisinger Construction, Friedrich/Iowa Realty, Northcrest Community, Grandon Funeral & Cremation Care, Todd & Sargent, Hunziker Realty, Rotary Club of Ames, Woodin Family, Greater Iowa Credit Union, Green Hills Residents Association, Story Construction Co., Fox Engineering Associates, HDR Engineering Inc., Mary Greeley Medical Center, McFarland Clinic, Country Landscapes, Ames Tribune, KASI, Ames Chamber of Commerce, Hy-Vee, Reiman Gardens, Alpha Copies, Sigler, Ames Historical Society, Olde Main, LSI, Coe's Flowers, Fighting Burrito, Party Time Rentals, Gateway Hotel & Conference Center

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A recent video highlights that many cellphone users miss key and exciting events in their lives due to constantly having their phones in front of their faces. The world is a huge and wonderful place. It can't be experienced in the same way as reading about it on Wikipedia. There is no substitute for personal participation.

Photo: Tiffany Herring, illustration: Blake Lanser/Iowa State Daily

Cellphones, Internet ensnare students’ attention



By Katie Titus
@iowastatedaily.com

Ted is a freshman at Iowa State. Everyday on the way to class, Ted is wearing headphones and texting his friends. During class, Ted is on his laptop checking his Twitter and Facebook. In the afternoon, Ted watches Netflix and is on sites such as the Chive and Reddit. Ted spends more time with his face plugged into the Internet than paying any attention to the world around him. The sad thing is that Ted is not the only one.

Like many other students, I too get sucked into the wave of the Internet. I spend a lot more time on Twitter and Yik Yak than I would care to admit. I text on the way to class and I am checking emails during many of my classes. I am tired of being absorbed in technology. Ames and the Iowa State campus are beautiful areas. We live on one of the most beautiful campuses in the country, yet rather than spending time taking in the scenery while walking to class,

we are checking for the newest iOS updates on our iPhones.

Now is the time to make a change. We students cannot continue to keep being robots while walking to class. We are missing so many face-to-face interactions everyday because we are more concerned with watching a new Vine on the way to class than possibly being able to meet someone new.

A video titled “Look Up” is a poem about all of the opportunities that people miss when they are looking down at their phones all the time. After watching this video, I too realized that are so many little things that I miss on campus just from keeping my head down looking at my phone.

The area near Carver Hall is literally covered with chalk drawings or messages telling people when there are upcoming meetings. Getting involved in new college organizations and clubs are some of the things that make college great, yet we might miss the flyer, sidewalk message or banner showing when the meetings we are interested in take place because we don't want to miss the opportunity to tweet at our best friends for the 29th time in a row today.

The passing hours are not the only times during the day that we are more focused on the Internet than the world

around us. Many times during the day, I find myself at the beginning of class taking notes on my laptop but by the end, I have at least three different social media sites open.

The university doesn't help students keep from being dependent on the Internet, when most professors put our homework on Blackboard or to be turned in via email. Even if we were trying to avoid being controlled by our computers, eventually we will have to spend a few hours online trying to make sure all of our homework is done.

The saddest part is that we as a society don't see a problem with spending a large majority of our time everyday in front of a tiny little screen. This is in no way a public service announcement telling you to stop using technology forever, it is simply a reminder that there is a world outside that tiny screen.

Try spending at least an hour a day with your phones and laptops turned off. It can be nice to take a small break from the world of technology and spend some time taking in the world around you. Spend time with your friends, be outside or start a craft or project. In a world where everyone is consumed with technology, step back into the real world and take a breather.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

AIDS research needs additional funds

Sam Brodersen,
junior in anthropology and
global resource systems,
ISU Global Health and AIDS
Coalition

Recent scientific advances have demonstrated that placing patients on antiretroviral therapy not only turns a former death sentence diagnosis into a manageable chronic condition, but that it also significantly prevents further spread of the virus. These findings confirm that funding treatment widely is a vital step to end preventable suffering from HIV and AIDS and to curb the pandemic once and for all. The U.S. President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief currently provides life-saving HIV treatment to 6.7 million people across the globe. The plan's success in

expanding HIV treatment access constitutes a major victory not only for public health but also for economic growth, as several studies have demonstrated the significant economic benefits of placing people on treatment early saves money in the long run by avoiding future health care expenses and increasing labor productivity.

But as the successes of science and medicine point ambitiously toward the end of the HIV and AIDS pandemic, U.S. political will is faltering at this crucial juncture. In July, the Senate voted to cut \$300 million from the global AIDS budget — a massive blow that comes on top of an aggregate \$600 million in global AIDS funding cuts since 2011.

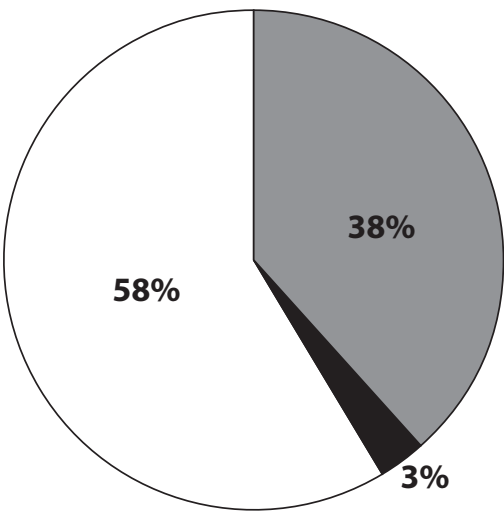
The United States supports the global fight against HIV and AIDS through two

main funding mechanisms: the emergency plan for AIDS relief and The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria. The \$300 million cut comes from funds that cannot be used toward the global fund this year due to the amount pledged by other donor nations. However, rather than diverting these funds toward the plan to keep overall funding levels the same as last year, the Senate has instead cut the \$300 million completely. With these cuts, the plan would see the lowest treatment enrollment rates since the program began in 2003. For the plan — a program that has had incredible success reducing suffering from HIV and AIDS worldwide — these cuts will deny treatment to some of the world's most vulnerable populations. With drastically fewer resources available for

HIV and AIDS programs, waiting lines will grow longer as more patients find themselves unable to access life-saving treatment.

But Sens. Tom Harkin and Chuck Grassley can help ensure this does not become a reality. As budget negotiations continue this month, we call on Sens. Harkin and Grassley to take a stand and demand that any unmatched funds that cannot be pledged to the global fund are moved to the emergency plan for AIDS relief, thus avoiding the projected \$300 million cut to the overall global AIDS budget. With their help, we can ensure that the consequences of a difficult financial climate are not borne by poor patients across the world. Instead, we will continue, unfailingly, toward the AIDS-free generation now within our grasp.

EDITORIAL



Of the total number of people missing in 2013, this chart shows the percentages of different races reported missing by the FBI. There is a clear discrepancy between races.

Race should not affect coverage of media issues

Two girls on two different campuses went missing last week. Hannah Graham, a student at the University of Virginia went missing on Sept. 13 and Jesse Leroy Matthew Jr. has been charged with the felony of abduction, after video in the area of where Graham was leaving show Matthew chasing her. The other case of a missing girl hits closer to home, Iowa State student Tong Shao has been missing since Sept 18 and still has not been found.

Graham's case has been widely publicized by both regional and national news outlets, while Shao is already slipping from the public eye here in Iowa. The explanation for this disparity could be linked to information and evidence in the Graham case being more readily available, but that does not excuse news organizations for letting Shao fall from public view.

You may have heard about Graham missing, you may not have heard that Shao was missing. What is the difference in these two cases of missing people?

The first and most obvious difference is that Graham is an American, young, white girl, while Shao is an international student from China. A 2010 study on genders of missing children shows that 80 percent of children that are in the media as missing are not black, therefore, although black people have a higher rate of going "missing" they are only reported in the media 20 percent of the time.

There is a clear ethnicity gap when it comes to who is going to be getting coverage in the media. There are about 64,000 African American women that are missing in the United States, while only 34 percent of missing persons cases that have been filed are for African-Americans, according to mic.com. This goes to show that only a little over half of missing African-Americans have filed missing persons cases.

"White women occupy a privileged role as violent crime victims in news media reporting," said Charlton McIlwain, a professor at New York University and the author of Race Appeal: How Candidates Invoke Race in US Political Campaigns.

The socioeconomic standing of missing persons is seemingly another determining factor in how much media coverage the individual will receive. Graham, as well as past cases such as that of Elizabeth Smart in Utah, represent the increased attention that is given to middle class citizens and families. Meanwhile, those who fall below the poverty line often find themselves ignored, if not marginalized, by mass media sources.

It should not matter age, or ethnicity, male or female, if there is a person missing, the information should be provided by as many media outlets as possible. Tong Shao deserves just as much time in the media as Hannah Graham. Just because she is not a young, white girl from the United States does not mean that people do not care about her.

As a country, we should realize that the media is being influenced too much by race and ethnicity when it comes to who is going to get coverage in the news. There needs to be reporting done on people of all races and ethnicities. If someone is missing, they probably have people who care about them, no matter their race, gender or color. We should strive to cover more missing people in the media, not just the ones who are most relatable, or the wealthiest.

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Letters must include the name(s), phone number(s), majors and/or group affiliation(s) and year in school of the author(s).
Phone numbers and addresses will not be published.

Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.



On the road again

ISU volleyball preps for packed game at TCU

By Max.Dible
@iowastatedaily.com

The ISU volleyball team has become well-traveled, especially during the past two weeks, playing four of its five matches away from home and posting a 3-1 record in those four road contests.

Iowa State made a pit stop in Ames after narrowly escaping Northern Iowa in five sets on Wednesday, and now they are on to Fort Worth, Texas and the Big 12 conference opener against Texas Christian University.

While ISU coach Christy Johnson-Lynch has said that she prefers three set matches whenever she can get them, the five set thriller against Northern Iowa may have been a necessary experience for Iowa State to have road success in conference play.

"It has been lucky that we have had so many games at home, so we have been comfortable," said redshirt sophomore Natalie Vondrak. "We have to learn to be comfortable being uncomfortable."

Vondrak cited the atmosphere on the road as being the greatest source of discomfort and the venue at TCU is likely to provide circumstances that will mirror what Iowa State encountered at Northern Iowa.

"[The challenge is] maintaining composure in some of these environments," Johnson-Lynch said. "TCU's gym is smaller but it is packed."

Johnson-Lynch added that the physical elements from one arena to the next can vary drastically, which has the potential to affect the passing and serving aspects of her team's plays.

Johnson-Lynch's philosophy reflects her con-

cerns, as she combats the disadvantage by trying to get her team practice time in the arena the night before the match as well as the day of it.

She said this is done in an effort to help her players with the acclimation process.

"Serving and passing is such an important part of our game and serving and passing in different gyms-it is huge," Johnson-Lynch said. "The lighting, the ceiling, the colors, the feel, the temperature-everything can really affect your serve and pass game."

Senior hitter Victoria Hurtt said that the Cyclones must be sharp in every aspect of the match against the Horned Frogs if they want to take the first step toward the team's stated goals.

"We want to win a Big 12 championship, so coming out strong is very important for us," Hurtt said.

As far as the conference is concerned, Hurtt described TCU as "middle of the road" but also called the ISU opponent "talented."

Hurtt reiterated that no Big 12 wins come easily; especially those played outside of Ames.

Johnson-Lynch said that both of her team's recent treks, as well as the entirety of its schedule thus far, have helped elevate the Cyclones to a level where a Big 12 championship is a realistic goal.

"I think in general that [the] schedule has really prepared us to know what we need to be for the Big 12 and even to advance in the NCAA's," Johnson-Lynch said.

Iowa State overcame Texas Christian twice last season, winning 3-0 at home and slipping past the Horned Frogs 3-2 in Fort Worth, Texas.

The Cyclones will take the court on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. to square off against the Horned Frogs in their first of 18 conference matches.



Senior outside hitter Victoria Hurtt shows her extension by reaching and spiking the ball in the 25-19, 29-31, 25-12, 25-12 win against Tulsa. Hurtt had 10 kills on Sept. 13. This weekend, Iowa State will play against TCU.

Cyclone Hockey takes on semi-professional team

By Luke.Manderfeld
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While sport teams around campus will have opponents from the United States this weekend, Cyclone Hockey will take on a team from overseas: Chinese team HC Harbin.

The arrangement to play Harbin Friday and Saturday in exhibition games stems back to Cyclone Hockey in the early 1990s.

Anfu Wang, an ISU alumnus and former Cyclone Hockey star on the 1992 American Collegiate Hockey Association National Championship squad, played for the Chinese national hockey team before coming to the United States to play at Iowa State. He approached the Cyclone Hockey staff with an opportunity to play Harbin.

"The team is staying here for a month to train and play a few games and learn the North American style of hockey," said Cyclone Hockey coach Jason Fairman. "I'm not sure where they are in terms of training, so I'm not sure what to expect."

Harbin is a semi-professional team that has been one of the powerhouses in the Chinese Ice Hockey

League, winning four championships in the last 12 years. The team consists of players with ages ranging from late teens into the 30s. Some of them have previously had a chance to play for the Chinese national team, which gives them experience at an international level.

The weekend is not as much a competition as it is another chance to refine systems and lines with the heart of the ACHA schedule coming up and the first road trip of the year.

"We need to focus and use these games as building games," said assistant captain Trevor Lloyd. "We have a good road trip coming up, which includes another series against Oklahoma that will be important, and we can use this weekend to prepare."

The Cyclone Hockey's Division III team took on HC Harbin last weekend and won both games 4-1, but the series came after an 18 hour plane flight for Harbin that may have resulted in fatigue.

"They landed and played a game," Fairman said. "Not even NHL guys can handle that pretty well. They look like they have some skill and maybe they have come off the jetlag a little bit for this weekend."

Fairman said the team



Junior forward Trevor Lloyd faces off against an opposing player during the game against Central Oklahoma on Feb. 15 at Ames/ISU Ice Arena. The Cyclones fell to the Bronchos 6-3 in their final game of the regular season. Cyclone Hockey will take on China's HC Harbin on Friday and Saturday.

will look to give some of the injured players a chance to rest. He also mentioned that he wants to give some players who have not been playing much lately an opportunity to get out onto

the ice.

Despite not all of the regular starters being in the lineup, the upcoming series should prove to be a good test for the Cyclones.

"We want to hone in on

our system," said assistant captain Nate Percy. "We want to use that to put the puck in the net, including myself. We can't forget that they are a semi-professional team so we can't take them

lightly. They have some skills to make it a good weekend for competition."

The Cyclones take on HC Harbin at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Ames/ISU Ice Arena.

By Chris.Wolff
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After a disappointing loss to South Dakota State, the Cyclones (6-4, 0-0) will transition from the non-conference schedule to the always tough Big 12 conference schedule.

The conference schedule doesn't start off easy for the Cyclones, who will hit the road for matches against Oklahoma State and Baylor on Friday and Sunday, respectively.

"Oklahoma State is one of the most successful Big 12 programs," said ISU coach Tony Minatta. "They have been really consistent and played a really tough schedule so they are battle tested."

Oklahoma State comes into the matchup with a 4-6 record, but the Cowgirls are 4-2 at home this season.

Iowa State comes into the matchup being tested themselves, playing opponents like Iowa, University of Southern California and Ole Miss.

As the team transitions into the conference schedule, Minatta said that the number of substitutions will shrink, leaving the team's best players out on the field a little bit longer against the higher level competition.

"We're going to keep our top performers on the field a little bit longer, so it's going to be a struggle

going from Friday to Sunday with those added minutes," Minatta said.

Things don't get any easier for the Cyclones after the Oklahoma State game as they will take on the Baylor Bears (6-3-1), who have yet to lose on their home field this season (4-0-1).

Baylor ended ISU's season last year in the Big 12 conference tournament.

"We know they are both good teams," said freshman forward Maribell Morales. "We need to come out as strong as possible and play the full 90 minutes as hard as we can."

With back-to-back tough games and a shrinking number of substitutes, playing the full 90 minutes with only one day off in between will be a difficult task for the Cyclones.

Still, Iowa State is solely focusing on playing its brand of soccer.

“We have to learn to play our style no matter the team, so that’s a huge take-away going into the Big 12 and just having the right mindset that we have to come out hard each game,” said ISU forward Koree Willer.

The Cyclones have high expectations going into the conference schedule and aren’t bashful about it. The Cyclones, who returned to the Big 12 tournament last season for the first time since 2007, are hoping to carry that momentum through this season as well.

"There is no reason we shouldn't finish in the top part of the conference," Willer said. "I know there are really good teams in the conference, but I feel like we are right there with them."



Koree Willer runs the ball down the field during Iowa State's 2-1 loss to South Dakota State on Sept. 21 at the Cyclone Sports Complex. Iowa State begins conference play Friday.



By Kyle.Heim
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There is a change in plans for the ISU women's cross country team this weekend at the Roy Griak Invitational.

After initially planning on holding out her top runners from the event, ISU coach Andrea Grove-McDonough has decided to run as many healthy runners as she can.

"I just want to get them out there," Grove-

McDonough said. "I think everyone's anxious to get going. I think they're bored and they're ready to go. We just want to get out there and really get a feel for what we need to work on."

Iowa State will compete with 35 teams from across the nation during the Jack Johnson Women's Gold Competition at the invitational.

Iowa State is the second-highest ranked team at No. 9 behind No. 3 Michigan State.

Despite having an opportunity to move up in the rankings, Grove-McDonough said she has no intentions of taking down the Spartans.

"I don't expect it to go perfectly," Grove-Mc-

Donough said. "I expect there to be some kinks that we'll need to work on throughout the season."

Grove-McDonough said she is looking forward to seeing redshirt freshman Erin Hooker and graduate student Margaret Connelly make their debuts at Iowa State.

"It will be exciting to watch [Hooker and Connelly] run, and it will be really fun for me to see them wearing cardinal and gold," Grove-McDonough said.

Hooker said her goal for the invitational is helping out the team and helping the other runners finish the race as high in the standings as possible.

With four years ahead of her, Hooker is focus-

ing on becoming a great teammate and becoming acquainted with collegiate running.

"This year, it's just working hard and being involved in what's going on," Hooker said. "I have four more years to do big things."

The team said that this meet is intended to see how far along each runner is and what the team needs to work on in preparing for the NCAA Championships.

Unlike last year, the team hasn't been focused on such extensive workouts and practices.

"We only work out twice a week, and only one of those is a hard workout," said junior Crystal Nelson. "It's kind of a different dy-

dynamic where as last year we were doing two hard workouts each year.”

Nelson, the team's leading scorer from last year's squad, will make her season debut at the invitational.

Nelson said her goal is to stay healthy and feel well during the race. She placed third at last year's event and helped her team to a top-five finish.

This year's race is scheduled for 12:20 p.m. Saturday at the Les Bolestad Golf Course in Falcon Heights, Minn.

The field at the invitational will feature 35 programs, including those from Kansas, Michigan State, Drake, Texas, Nebraska and Baylor.



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VS.

HC HARBIN

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26 @ 7:30 PM
SATURDAY, SEPT. 27 @ 7:30 PM
AMES/ISU ICE ARENA

IN FROM CHINA!
 The Cyclones host HC Harbin, a semi-pro team from China that, year after year, contends for China's national championship.



CYCLONE™ HOCKEY

WELCOME TO THE NEW AGE

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Horoscopes *by Linda Black*

Today's Birthday (9/26/14)

This could be a big money year. Disciplined actions pay in spades. Serve your highest good. Conserve resources and grow your rainy day fund. After 12/23, begin a new 30-month phase expanding communications and networks. Partnerships experience growth spurts around October eclipses (10/8/14 and 10/27/15). The basis of your strength is love.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries - 8
(March 21-April 19)
Work together on financial strategies. Grow your nest egg with careful steps. Consider an investment in your own education. Don't let a windfall slip through your fingers. Talk it over.

Taurus - 8
(April 20-May 20)
Keep a commitment. Pay attention to your relationships today and tomorrow. Partnership provides the key to locked doors. You're not alone. Focus on peacemaking, collaboration and compromise.

Gemini - 8
(May 21-June 20)
Listen, and ask questions at work. Today and tomorrow get busy. You're creating a buzz. Concentrate on generating more money. It could even get fun! Get down to brass tacks.

Cancer - 8
(June 21-July 22)
Today and tomorrow favor fun and games. Spend time with loved ones. Invent, create and make messes together. Outrageous suggestions abound... follow a few. Celebrate with a meal and extra snuggling.

Leo - 8
(July 23-Aug. 22)
Get into a household project today and tomorrow. Save money, and gain the satisfaction from doing it yourself. Get the opinions of close family before proceeding further. Put your discoveries in writing.

Virgo - 8
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Communicate competency, and a screamer will calm down. Have the necessary information ready. Study and practice today and tomorrow. Don't overlook anything. Stash your treasure.

Libra - 8
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
You can make extra cash today and tomorrow. Try something new. Business gets hopping, and your work is in demand. Build and strengthen structures for support to manage it.

Scorpio - 8
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Conditions are good for in-depth conversations. Life seems easier for the next few days. You're empowered with confident fire. Inspire, rather than demanding. Share a spiritual connection.

Sagittarius - 7
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
The next two days favor planning and quiet preparations. Take notes. Express your affection in words easily. Clean up old messes. Hold out for the best deal. Do the math to make sure.

Capricorn - 9
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Set meetings for today and tomorrow. Your friends are really there for you. Complete a writing or research project. Being polite is a virtue to be practiced. Check the facts before you publish.

Aquarius - 7
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Negotiate and state your terms. Career matters claim your attention today and tomorrow. Make long-range plans. Include recent changes. Listen to someone who gets it. Assume more responsibility.

Pisces - 8
(Feb. 19-March 20)
Things fall into place over the next few days. Listen to your intuition. Travel compels, but could get complex. Words and figures come easily. Confer with family. Discuss your next adventure together.

FREE SPEECH p1

Short's large banners reflected his beliefs, stating arguments against evolution and the reason why he believes Christianity is the only way to God. People who both agreed and disagreed with Short's message gathered around his booth to ask questions and debate with him.

"I see how much [Tom] cares about people," said Paul Johnson, the pastor of Stonebrook Church, a local Ames church that supports Short. "It wasn't that he needed to shout over the top of someone else; he asks people's names, tries to get to know people personally and tries to be aware of their situation and what they are dealing with."

A group of LGBTQA students stood alongside the Atheist and Agnostic Society and sang songs in protest of Short's opinion that homosexuality is a sin.

Some were holding signs with phrases such as "If God hates LGBT, why did he make us so cute?" along with more critical signs such as "Never place a period where God has placed a comma, God is still speaking."

Short said he is not unfamiliar with LGBTQA protests.

"Their whole thing is saying that people hate [them]. We don't hate them, but that's where they get their power, saying that they are standing up against hate," he said.

Short said the Bible calls homosexuality a sin like any other, and said people who identify as LG-BTQA should resist their attractions like an alcoholic should avoid alcohol.

Sarah Miller, senior in genetics, said she organized the singing protest because Short told her last year that she and her girlfriend, Jasmine, were going to hell if they didn't repent.

Miller had a sign that read "I sing for Jasmine."

Members of the Atheist and Agnostic Society said that Short's messages about God's love aren't all they are made up to be. Christjahn Beck, senior in political science and vice president of the Atheist and Agnostic Society, said that Short can come across as harsh and close-minded.

"Our goal for being set up out here is to make apparent that what Tom is saying doesn't necessarily represent all of the Iowa State University campus," Beck said. "We are going to make our presence known as much as they make theirs known."

The Atheist and Agnostic Society sets up its booth in the free-speech zone by Parks Library every Thursday when speakers



Pastor Tom Short, center photo, speaks with students in the free-speech zone on Thursday. Short is a traveling campus evangelist. Top and bottom photos: the LGBTQA community and Atheist and Agnostic Society protested Short's speech with signs and songs.

like Short are on campus. Beck said the Atheist and Agnostic Society supported the LGBTQA students' protest and shared the Facebook event through their own page.

"We're not here too confront him; we're not here to be aggressive," Beck said. "We're certainly not going to get in his face. We're going to let him do his thing. We're just here to say that there's an alternative to what he's saying and support the LGBT members of the community who he will be directly attacking."

The conversation between the groups remained focused mainly on whether or not evolution is true.

Short said he heard atheists ask him to be shown God and he turned around to ask people in the crowd to show him evolution. He had laminated prints of Charles Darwin and other scientists, which he held up when refuting their theories on evolution.

Short argued that the changes in animals from cold-blooded to warm-blooded and from invertebrate to vertebrate are so dramatic that evolution is false. He also said science is on his side.

Short's messages had an unintended outcome, some students said.

"It's been really interesting for club recruitment," said Dana Korneisel, senior in geology and the treasurer of the Atheist and Agnostic Society. "He yells and offends so many people. We're just here to start discussion and offer another angle [on belief]."

Also among the crowded sidewalks, the Philosophy and Religion club set up a booth. Matt Anzis, president of the ISU Philosophy and Religion Club and senior in mathematics, said that his purpose for setting up a booth among the controversy was to act as a median between the two opposing groups.

"In the description of our group, we don't claim one set of beliefs. That is what the club is for: to be sensitive and discuss different thoughts and beliefs that people have," Anzis said. "That's why we're here, to be a voice of reason between the beliefs here today. The whole thing is essentially politics. These groups are all trying to recruit people who are undecided in their belief system."

Short's booth attracted attention from passersby as well. Ean Johnson, junior in event management, decided to take his stance in the controversy. He painted his own sign with the words

"Everyone love everyone" and took his stance right in front of one of Short's banners.

"I'm not here for anyone. I'm here for myself," Johnson said. "I'm not a fan of all of this. Personally, I'm open to the concept of religion, but I don't believe that everyone has to have a direct answer for everything. Through my own logic and personal opinion, I choose not to believe."

Johnson was blocking a section of Short's banners that talked about the crucifixion of Jesus, and he was met by protest from Short and his group, saying that Johnson was covering up the truth of God.

During the demonstration, Short was called hateful by a few people.

"I have never excluded anyone or said anything hateful," Short said. "The hateful one is [Johnson]."

Short said the people who try to shut down opposing ideas are the most intolerant people, and that he supported free expression.

Short said he loved everyone there, but he just thought Johnson was being rude by "blocking the most important part" of his message.

Anzis said there are meaningful and interesting ways to discuss the merits of religion, but he didn't think they were being said by Short or the crowd.

"I think this event is generally frustrating because it's really interesting to get into these conversations and this is a really big philosophical topic," Anzis said. "This is an important topic, but the reasons spit back and forth from both sides are generally bad reasons or bad arguments."

One of the students who travels with Short, Rebecca Millar, is postponing entering college because she said she has seen friends and family members grow in their faith and mature by helping Short deliver his message.

"I wanted to be able to mature my faith as well and to learn to just get out of my own selfish desires and to be able to learn how to really effectively communicate the gospel with people because, I mean, it's the most important thing there is, is the gospel of Jesus Christ," Millar said. "I mean that's where our hope comes from."

Zackary Manderico, freshman in pre-architecture, stopped to hear the conversation and said he felt that both sides were saying what they wanted to say and that there was no collaboration. He also stated that he felt like both sides had good intentions, but in the end they won't get anywhere without working together.

Sudoku *by the Mephram Group*

3					6			4
9	7				8			3
		6	3	5				
		8	5	4			9	
	6			7	3	5		
				6	4	8		
	3		8				4	9
8			2					5

LEVEL:

1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10		11	12	13
14					15						16		
17				18							19		
20				21					22	23			
			24				25	26	27				
28	29	30					31						
32							33				34	35	36
37						38	39				40		
41				42						43			
			44						45				
46	47	48							49				
50									51		52	53	54
55						56	57	58	59		60		
61						62					63		
64						65					66		

Across

- 1 Hamlet, for one
- 5 Happy hour sandwich
- 11 Modern film effects, briefly
- 14 Troubled cry
- 15 Roman board game similar to modern backgammon
- 16 Cartoon Chihuahua
- 17 Seriously uncool dairy product?
- 19 Farm resident
- 20 Mauna _____
- 21 Sitcom world
- 22 Nail polish brand
- 24 Enjoy a TV psychologist?
- 28 Long cold spell
- 31 Renee's "Chicago" role
- 32 Pulitzer author
- 33 Church cry
- 37 Boom, e.g.
- 38 Chose, with "for"
- 40 Flier on the beach
- 41 Mad Max or Dirty Harry
- 43 "_____ directed"
- 44 Serape wearer
- 45 They may be pulled
- 46 Followers' flowers?
- 50 Isabella, por ejemplo

- 51 Teacup feature
- 52 These, to Thierry
- 56 Sign on a hacker's door?
- 61 "_____ and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance": '70s best-seller
- 62 Code of silence
- 63 Sleekly designed
- 64 Masthead VIPs
- 65 Response to constant carping
- 66 Last little bit

Down

- 1 Dungeonline
- 2 Natural heartburn remedy, some say
- 3 The Darlings' dog
- 4 Alleged ability
- 5 Feel a strong need (for)
- 6 Traditional Hanukkah serving
- 7 "THINK" sloganear
- 8 Issue of MADD
- 9 Addition, perhaps
- 10 Collects a lot of, as chips
- 11 Attend uninvited
- 12 Bottled spirits
- 13 Big name in chips

- 18 Composer Carmichael
- 23 Doesn't remain silent
- 24 Indiana player
- 25 They provide addresses
- 26 Iditarod terminus
- 27 Marked, as a ballot
- 28 "Sing it, Sam" speaker
- 29 Skip on the sea
- 30 Q.E.D. word
- 34 Carriage
- 35 Nouveau-Mexique, e.g.
- 36 Head of the Untouchables
- 38 Sonoma prefix
- 39 TA's boss
- 42 Honeycomb cell shape
- 43 Development sites
- 45 Witch who was a Popeye nemesis
- 46 Cherish
- 47 Cut down
- 48 Community service club, with "the"
- 49 Penta- plus two
- 52 "Believe" singer
- 53 Cork setting
- 54 Kiss and cuddle, in Kent
- 57 Medical suffix
- 58 Pic source
- 59 Northwest end?
- 60 Blue

FOOTBALL p1

to can be applied twofold: Iowa State being a 23.5 point underdog at its own stadium and the 71-7 loss to Baylor last season.

Iowa State will rely on its strong pass rush, hoping to be the first team this season to register a sack against Baylor. It will rely heavily on Big 12 sack leader Cory Morrissey and a young secondary who will be challenged by Baylor quarterback Bryce Petty and a deep group of Baylor receivers.

Baylor also has a defensive end to lean on, red-shirt junior Shawn Oakman. Oakman, a transfer from Penn State, is larger for a defensive end, standing at 6 feet 9 inches tall and weighing in at 280 pounds. Oakman's speed is also notable, as he has tackled runners in

the backfield four times and has registered three sacks.

Baylor's defense is 14th in the nation in pass defense, allowing an average of 156.0 passing yards per game. Rhoads and Mark Mangino, offensive coordinator and tight ends coach for Iowa State, both spoke highly of quarterback Sam Richardson this week, commenting on his continual improvement since the first game.

"Sam has done a really good job for us in a lot of ways and for Sam it's just continuing to understand our progressions in the pass game, be a little more patient at times," Mangino said.

Almost four games into the season, Mangino said he is starting to see his offense take on a personality, which is in partly due to Richard-



Offensive coordinator Mark Mangino coaches from the sidelines during the game against Kansas State on Sept. 6 at Jack Trice Stadium. The Wildcats won 32-28 when Iowa State failed to rally late.

son's leadership.

"I think our offense is starting to mold around him a bit and is starting to take on a bit of a personality and Sam is in kind of a leadership position out

there for us," Mangino said. "I just want to see Sam keep getting better and I think he will."

Iowa State plays Baylor at 7:20 p.m. Saturday at Jack Trice Stadium.



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